The Weekly Caucasian.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & HORTHERN R. R. LEAVE CITY HOTEL Louis and all points East 7 00 A. 1

and 6:10 r. m. For Kausas City and all points West at 6:0 a m. and 6:10 and 7:00 r m. and for St. Joe and points on St. Joe Branch at 6:10 r. m. From St. Louis and all point East at \$:30 A.M. and \$:40 A.M. and 8:30 A.M. From Kacese City and all Points West at 8:40

From St. Joe and points North at 8:40 P. M. J. W. SANFORD. Freight and Picket Agent. PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON. Accommodation and Freight for St.
Louis and the East.

Express and Mail for St. Louis, East
and South, via M. E. & T. R. R., 6:10 p ARRIVE. Crarges and Mail from St. Louis,

ion and Freight from St. Louis and the East W. RHODES, Agent. CAUCASIAN FOR THE FUTURE.

Grand Reduction in the Rates of the White Man's Paper.

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PLATFORM. Be it resolved by the Missouri Ed

1. That a newspaper office is a business es-blishment, by which editors and printers must the s living.

That a man has the same right to walk in-That a man has the same right to walk inis a greery store, and order a barrelof sugar or
a sack of coffee; or into a law office, and demand a legal opinion from its occupant, or into
an undertaker's, and request a coffin; without
offering or expecting to pay for their respective
wares or services;—as into a newspaper office,
and demand the use of its brains, muscle and
type, without a thought of recompense.

2. That hereafter, all personal or political
matter, having for its object the promotion of
individual fortunes or ambitions, shall be treated as other business matter,—charged, at the
option of publishers, as editorial advertising.

4. That dead-beating, political, personal,
and commercial, on the Missouri press, is played out. and commercial, on the Missouri press, is play-ed out.

5. That any editor or publisher, who fails to

IGNORANCE OR MENDACITY.

Stop It.

Lafavette county has been sufficiently punished by her own press and people; by the angry and indiscreet comments made by excited citizens in the hearing of strangers; by unfortunate events which have transpired within her borders; and by the hasty measures which now and then have been put forward ostensibly for her relief. It seems that the truth is not bad enough, falsehood to our real woes. A paragraph Lafavette county is 5.75. We take occasion for the fortieth time to repeat that the whole tax levy of this county to 3.65, which embraces the entire state and county levy for taxes on all matters over which

person alluded to is evidently Robert Aull, concerning whose magnanimous conduct, an article appeared lately in the Caucasian : BONHAM, TEXAS, NOV. 5.

EDITORS CAUCASIAN: I do not presume to write for the press, but permit me to say to you, that I am so proud to hear of one honest man-that bank officer in St. Louis, that gave up his private property to redeem the obligations of his house-that you ought to commend him for a high political position. He surely is not a Radical. Just such honesty as that we need at the helm of the state; then the old ship would naturally fall into the right channel. I presume you know that the Democracy is gaining ground in Texas. Yours, truly, J. J.

THE AUSTIN MURDER.

Question of Relationship.

We find the following letter in the St. Louis Dispatch: CARROLL Co., Mo., Nov. 3, 1873.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Seeing is the Dispatch of Oct. 30th, a denial of the relationship between Mrs. Maria D. Austin, the recently murdered and tra-duced wife, and Dr. Mat. W. Flournoy formerly of Lexington, Mo., I desire Mrs. Austin was the daughter o Ferdinand Flourney, formerly of Lafay noy was an own cousin of Dr. Mat. W Flournoy-brothers'children-both originally from Kentucky. No wonder the relations feel like disowning her now; but | tract buyers from abroad. The cattle are in time her truth and innocence will

Respectfully, A. M. FLOURNOY.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The educators of Latayette and adjoindesire to raise pure stock or impreve the breeds on hand, will do well to call on tinue during the week. Excursion rates to all who go down on the Monday morning train from this city. Remember the

Farmers will remember the law. Pay up, and avoid 5 per cent, penalty in Jan- most highly placed and wisest Caliph, the uary and 10 per cent in February, in aduary and 10 per cent. Penalty in addition to the 5 in January. After these two months, the penalty is 2 per cent.

abounding in grace and friendship; true abounding in grace and friendship; true the state elections indicate, will give us courts who will regard the rights of the people as supreme and give them full protection, and will return to the purer principles of law and right.

The Kansas City Times states that there Instead of using all that gi will be at least ten opposition majority in simply say, "O Pshaw." the Kansas Legislature on joint ballot, hold over.

PERSONAL.

We had an angel visit, Thursday, from ermerly of this city and county, and well-known here as an educator.

Mrs. Creath Harlow, who has been ab ent a year or more in Oregon, where he husband died, has returned to Lexington, o the bosom of friends and relatives. The mother of our esteemed fellow-

n a visit to her son lately. She resides in the famous blue-grass region of Kentucky, where they always raise big crops and brave men. "Elder" John Burns, of St. Louis,

ped into the Caucasian sauctum Wednesday. He left Thursday for Warrensburg, where he took part in the Preachers Meeting and Sunday-School Institute. Col. B. Frank Moore, agent of the Lalies' Lee Monument Association, of Rich- in this county : mond, Va ., will visit Dover and Waverly citizens, to accept such offerings as the people may feel able to contribute for the

ompletion of this great Southern work. Col. Moore is a gentleman of character and standing, and we commend him to the kind offices of the people among whom he goes. W. G. Musgrove, one of the original publishers of the Caucasian, who has been bearing seven per cent. interest. After-

absent for several years at the Hot Springs wards the question of subscribing two last Saturday. He is a sufferer from rheugreatly increase our area of usefulness, and to welcome Mr. Musgrove back to his old About a year afterwards the county court stamping ground and friends, and hope ing \$100,000 to the railroad company, to the change of cilmate may help him out of his afflictions.

RELIGIOUS.

Elder N. Peachee will preach at Glen-

this city at an early day, to be continued wo to three or four days. These "institutes'' are attracting notice for the general interest which straches to them, where the programmes are properly srranged. We have seen the programme of the 'reachers' Meeting and Sunday-School nstitute of the Christian Church, which ommenced at Warrensburg Wednesday and closed Friday. On vesterday morning Elder J. R. Reavis was to have delivered an address on "The Sphere of the

tendance was expected to be good. We are glad to learn, in a note from Elder J. R. Reavis, that he has accepted Platte City, and that he will take charge at once. Bro. Reavis and lady have many warm friends at Lexington, who conditions, and one of the conditions will be delighted to know that they are not complied with. All the conditions pleasantly and profitably located in the restrictions and limitations are equally

M. G. McMahon has returned to Lexington, and will remain until near Christ- been complied with? Or is he authorized various Sunday schools each Sabbath. His previous visit, one year ago, served the purpose of making our citizens familiar bonds in controversy, is that the holder with his unusual, but very useful mode of had a right to presume that the act of 1855, but the press of other counties must add the purpose of making our citizens familiar is now on its rounds that the tax levy of religious work, and we trust he may meet with every reasonable aid and encouragement. However, he is still in poor health, and will only engage in this work as far

Jefferson City churches at work: The Jenerson City churches at work: The field of the County Court has any jurisdiction, including sinking fund to meet maturing bonds. In all conscience this is sufficiently onerous, without having the facts grossly and perhaps purposely misrepresented.

ROBERT AULL.

The following note has been received at this office. The honest ceived at this office. The honest at Fowler's camp ground. Forty persons were added as converts. The Baptist

At Cumberland Presbyterian, by Rev. Frank

Russell. At Old School Presbyterian, congregational STOCK AND CROP.

A. Mark & Co., of the well-known meat-shop, purchased Wednesday last from Godfrey Schell, of this neighborhood, three of the finest beeves that we have seen this season. One cow weighed 1390, and an 8-months calf brought down the scales to 670. In steaki, veal, roasts, and sausage meat, Mark commands the market. Eight cents a pound—two cents lower than any other butchers.

Let it be borne in mind by everybody that the great sale at Strother Renick's place, occurs next Wednesday, the 19th inst. Mr. Renick's farm is situated on the main Independence road, five miles

inst. Mr. Renick's farm is situated on the main Independence road, five miles west of Wellington and two miles south of Napoleon. A famous stailion and bull, and their product, and about 100 head of beeves, together with lumber, a carriage. and their product, and about 100 head of beeves, together with lumber, a carriage, and many things, will be offered for sale. The terms are exceedingly liberal—one year's time on all sums. The opinion is expressed, that a very large crowd will be present, as "Oriental" and "Orphan," rare animals in Western Missouri, will attract buyers from abroad. The cattle are

all fat and marketable. Ben. Scott, who lives about three miles from this city on the Warrensburg road, has about 30 head of very choice Berkshire pigs, of various ages, for sale, ranging in price according to size and proming counties should bear in mind that a ise. These pigs are the product of a cel-Teachers' Institute of unusual prospec- ebrated boar brought from Kentucky about tive interest, if we are to judge by the 18 months ago, and raised by Sam. H. printed programme, is to take place at the Clay, of Bourbon county. The daddy of neighboring town of Autiville, Novem- Scott's pigs cost \$350, and his dam, \$300. ber 24. It is expected to be one of the Clay has been recognized as a king-breedmost entertaining and enjoyable, which er of hogs, he having from his interest and ever took place in the state. Arrange- taste in that line of business, become ments have been made for the free accom- known as Sam. Hog Clay. All who may modation of all lady teachers in attend- desire to raise pure stock or improve the

> When a Persian writes to the Shah he begins his letter: "To the most serene, writing; a reverent greeting." On which an exchange comments: A Western man,

aithough twenty-five Radical Senators Dr. Dio Lewis is authority for the state-Mr. Coxwell, the English seronaut, has complexion than all the powders and account for the "idal wave" in Ohio, stant death., Bailey was badly wounded, but an outline of the furniture manufactory of made several ascents in search of the creams ever manufactured. Economists which, according to the best authorities, one shot taking effect in the face at the westerly current, and falls to find any who want their wives and daughters to was due solely to the dyed-in-the-wool. base of the nose, and passing out under the iteusly by us, without their knowledge, and

THE BOND QUESTION.

tev. Jas. F. Corrington, of Dresden, Remarkable Extra-Judicial Decis ions of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The decision recently delivered by the Supreme Court of Missouri, through Judge Napton, (an apountyman, Gen. Jo. O. Shelby, has been pointee of Gov. Woodson, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Ewing. decessed), has fallen upon the people of the tax-ground counties of this state, and especially of Lafayette county, like a thunder-clap from a

one of the head men in the Christian Sunday-school organization of the state, drop- clear sky. Not sufficiently versed in the intricacies of the law, we forbear comment, and simply copy so much of the decision as more especially affects the bend question

Smith and Hall sued the county of Clark during the week, on invitation of leading on a number of coupons which the county had refused to pay. The facts in the case as agreed between the parties were as fol

The Alexandria and Bloomfield railroad company was duly incorporated, and the company legally organized. After the organization of the company the three courty judges of Clark county subscribed of the books of said company \$200,000 to the capital stock, payable in bonds of the this road was, by the county court, prot matism and general ill-health, the waters the county. A majority of the voters of having done him but little good. We a vote of the people, and it was again voted down. Finding that the people would not indorse the \$200,000 subscription of the court or any part thereof, the court compromised with the company, and issued \$50,000 in seven per cent, bonds and gave them to the company in seven

wood school-house to-morrow morning tion of the subscription of \$200,000. A The Baptists of Wellington have been enjoying a season of refreshing; the revival being conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Greenton, and Rev. Mr. Whitney, of Dover.

At was twicd, and the first year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on the mean while the court appointed an agent who attended to the railroad circultons, and voted the county's stock. The plaintiffs were innocent holders, and the first year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on these bonds was paid. The coupons such upon are for the second year's interest on the second year's interest year's year's interest year's interest year's interest year's year's interest year's year's year's year's year's year's year's year's y

The court decided that the provision is It is suggested to us to state that the the charter of the company authorizing Meeting and Sunday-School Institute in this city at an early day, to be continued court to do so. Further—that when au-Christians ought to hold a Preachers' thorized to subscribe on conditions, if the court subscribed contrary to the condition and issued bonds for the subscription which stated upon their face that the con ditions had been complied with, an inno-cent holder could compel the county to pay the bonds. On this point we quote e words of the court.

'It is said that the power to subscrib-

is derived from the people of the county, and if this be conceded, a fraudulent, or unfair and illegal election is as fatal to vithout any election at ail. But the power derived from the law, without Sunday School." We learn that the atthe unanimous vote of every voter in the ounty or city could not confer it. aw gives the power, but restricts its exercise by requiring an election. The power is not derived from the people of The municipal sub-divisions are allowed to issue negotiable securities upon certain quisites is as fatal as another. The securties are negotiable and go to the market as negotiable paper. Is the buyer bound to inquire whether the prerequisites have mas, prosecuting his Christian work from to assume that these municipalities have house to house. He will also visit the done their duty as the bonds on their face certify? The result of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, and of this court at the time of the issuance of the

> and the amendments thereto, had been complied with, and therefore the defense f no election is unavailing. Judge Napton then copies a decision of Judge Greer of Pennsylvania, and adopte as the opinion of the court. We prin

"If the right of a municipal corporation anbscribe, even when authorized by the legisla

'In spite then of all resistance by the county were added as converts. The Baptist church of Clark township has added 45 new members, and 30 were immersed.

SERVICES TO-MORROW:

At Baptist, by Rev. Dr. Talbird.
At Catholic, by Rev. Father Hoog.
At Christian, usual morning service.
At Episcopal, by Rev. J. W. Dunn.
At Southern Methodiat, by Rev. T. W. Cobb. at Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. J. H. Cobb.
At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. J. H. Cobb.
At Comberland Presbyterian, by Rev. Frank

At Cumberland Presbyterian, by Rev. Frank

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To paying these bonds, here are the bonds upon which the county promises to pay. The pay t ers, grand jurors and legislators have been in the train. It is to be lamented that such this should be done, but they have been. If

Commenting on this unexpected decision, and bringing forward another decision of the Supreme Court of New York of later date, whereby the right of local communities to issue bonds for railroad purposes is porary (whom we suspect to be our able legal friend, Col. Rathbun), dissents in extenso, and concludes as

In regard to the decision first given, the people of the state will be grievously disappointed to tions which are purely of law and not are still left open, and can still be effe

evidence of it, at an altitude of 10,000 look handsome this winter will see the simon-pure, copper-bottomed nomination left ear, inflicting a serious if not a fatal simply because we believe it due both the gen-

STATE HASH.

Grasshoppers are eating up A new national business in St. Jo.

Chief-of-Police McDonough, of St. Louis has been acquitted. In Saline county winter apples are sell ing for thirty cents. Thirty-one marriages and twenty-one

livorce suits in Shelby county in forty Senator Wm. Newland, of Ralls county combs his hair with a bay-rake and pow-

ders it with bay-seed. Moberly has a peerless white beauty, who is living in shameful concubinage with a tailless monkey.

Benj. McCrary, of Howard county, 1 years old. He has lived fifty-three Col. Ben. Davis, of Palmyra, has been

appointed statistical correspondent of the Washington agricultural bureau. The late Senator McCarty, whose es tate was worth \$40,000, left \$5,000 to his mother and the remainder to his two

A girl named Julia Cox was fined \$300. lamages and costs, in the Barton Circuit Court, last week, for slaudering he neighbors. Capt. Henry Daniel died recently in

iontgomery county, aged 91. He was once a leading lawyer in his native state -Kentucky. Representative McDaniels, of Jackson

ounty, has been keeping a mammoth hotel in Atchison, Kansas, by way of summer diversion. Col. Phipps, of the Moberly Monitor, has left Thompson and his car-couplers

in their glory, and taken an editorial po-

sition on the Moberly Enterprise.

St. Louis Dispatch: Mrs. F. G. O'Byrne is to read at Lexington for the benefit of the Memphis sufferers, which adds fearfully to the number of sufferers. Old Gen. Eastin, of the Glasgow Journal, offers his paper one year for 30 cents' worth of tomatoes and corn. The latter

Last Monday, in Hannibal, a youn lady, Miss Truett, committed suicide by taking strychnine. Her only words before she died were: "This is a cruel world. I have no home now, but will soon have one."

he probably wants to squeeze the juice

D. W. and James Watson have been arrested for firing into a train on the St. Joe and Council Bluffs railroad, and stand good chance of going to the penitentiary or being hanged by Judge Lynch. Such devilishness should meet summary punshment. The Plattsburg Lever says Farmer

profession. He still studies with the deepest interest the bounding beiter, and with

Birch denies that he has abandoned his

farm for the allurements of the editorial

paper. Is the buyer bound Mr. King, a double-dyed Radical. nment is of grav Scotch granite, and is

to voluntary liquidation, but will pay out of its ample assets all indebtedness, and more than likely will resume business

under a new charter.

Capt. Wm. Carson, of Palmyra, died gers, have been butchered in cold on the 3d inst. He was born in Winchester, Va., having immigrated to this state when but 21 years of age, being 75 years of age at the time of his death. He was by all the leading men of our state, having held various positions of honor and trust for some thirty-five or forty years of his lifetime, during which he was the 10th, appointed a committee of ten preminent gentlemen, to be known as the Central Committee, the purpose of which is to present to Congress the wants of the people of the Mississippi Valley, and their claims for national aid in the in provement of their water lines of trans portation to the seaboard. The committee will also request the formation of a committee in each leading city of the valley, who will co-operate with them, in order that the requirements of the different sections may be properly considered and

concert of action secured. The St. Louis Evening Dispatch has a special from California, Missouri, which says that Henry Rae shot and killed Mollie Walline, near Bellair, Cooper county, last Friday, and then blew his own brains out. Rie was engaged to Miss Walline, but her parents refused to consent to their marriage. Rae had previously attempted suicide, but was prevented by members of his family. The next day he went to the house of his affianced and committed the above deed. A note was found on the person of Rae, saying that he could not live Without the girl, and he thought it they might be together in the next world.

As indenture of the sale and merger of the Linneus Branch of the Burlington and Southwestern Rallway Company to the Lexington, Lake and Gulf Railroad Company, and of the latter to the Burlington and Southwestern Railway Company, was forbidden, a writer in a local cotem- filed in the office of the Secretary of State on Tuesday; the joint company to assume the debts of the others, and to issue its stock in lieu of theirs, and to complete the road from Unionville. Putnam county to a point on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, in Bates county or in the Indian Territory. In case of failure to complete the road, the property, rights, &c., are to revert to the original compa-

Henry county was the scene of a terrible affray Wednesday, resulting in the almost mmediate death of one citizen and the frightful if not mortal wounding of anoth-Hopkins and a Mr. Bailey of Brawnertown, Henry county, and every time they met, the strife was renewed. About six weeks St. Louis Globe: The Republican has which he suffered considerable loss. This, "swept" Wisconsin this year, would have inundated the country last year, if the left breast, causing almost intions. Then how does our cotemporary account for the "tidal wave" in Ohio, which, according to the best authorities.

With previous bad feeling, led Hopkins to accuse Balley of the crime, followed by high words and pistols, and a lively exchange of shots; Hopkins receiving two account for the "tidal wave" in Ohio, which, according to the best authorities.

With previous bad feeling, led Hopkins to the west; and they will be brought in contact with men with t ment that a diet of beans is better for the tions. Then how does our cotemporary balls in the left breast, causing almost in- and whose integrity is above reproach. Such is

THE LATEST NEWS.

Prospects of a war with Spain, and the capture of the Island of

The Catholics claim that the German emperor has received another terending Nov. 1. letter from the Pope, which he is afraid to publish.

When the Virginius was fired into and captured by the Spanish bucca- two citizens the other day. It was "draw," neer Tornado, the American flag was flying at her masthead.

And still they come. Brilliant Democratic victory in long-bedeviled week at Judge Ambrose's residence Arkansas. Democratic majority in the Legislature of 34 on joint ballot.

advices of the death of Miss Lacour. the young lady who was recently outraged by niggers in Grant parish. Great excitement over the Cuban butchery of American citizens, in all nuarters of the country. War is

Another great victory was won by the Carlists on the 12th, in which the republican army was terribly out up; their losses being 1,300 to the

Carlista 200. Ex-President Johnson has published a reply to Judge Holt's letter on the Mrs. Surratt execution, in falsified the whole case.

Minister DeLong has been cordially treated by the Emperor of China. The foolish pig-tails are getting over their ancient stupidities, and begin to act like other people.

Captain Joseph Fay, the Comentered the Naval Academy at An- They were mem napolis in 1844, remained in the navy until 1861, when he resigned and entered the Confederate service. cripple, and the youngest aged 4 ring the threatened battle, her meek husband oc-

Warlike preparations. At Philadelphia, the Mohapec and Manhattan were ordered to be ready for sea
by yesterday (Friday.) Also the
by yesterday (Friday.) Also the

and Waverly, and their vicinity, fully authordelphia, the Mohapec and Manhat-Monitors on League Island, as soon as possible. A large force of workmen are employed. The Kearsage and Juniata, sloops-of-war at the Brooklyn navy-yard, are ordered to

The monument erected to the late Sen- on the next day 12 more Cuban vol- The writer has since learned some facts, which w ator McCarty, at Liberty, was unveiled unteers on the vessel were shot. present the case in a different aspect. The stock-Thursday evening of last week at six Among the latter was Franchi Alfa-from it, but are devoting their means and enercourse of people. The address was delivcourse of people. The address was delivered by Major Hardwick, and is said to Cuba announcing the execution of lights, etc., are included, the charge, which at have been able and impressive. The mon- Captain Torifmore, one of the Cuban dist seemed to us to be too large, is not really patriots, says that Franchi Alfaro, From the Dispatch: The financial soundness of St. Louis is evidenced by the fact

who was among the latter number, offered the Spanish authorities a current," when, had he come west, he could that there has not been a single failure million dollars if they would spare here either of banking or business houses his life. The Spaniards say that could possibly have wanted. It blew great guns, as a result of the financial stringency or Alfaro came to assume the Presidenpanic. One bank, it is true, has gone in- cy of the so-called Cuban Republic. Altogether 52 persons, including the Captain and crew of the Virginius, we ought to be unusually gritty, for we got and a number of innocent passen-

blood by the Spanish fiends of Cuba. This is the text of a Washington dispatch: Those of his own party who gentlemen long and favorably known know Secretary Fish say he has got no soul, that he belongs to the inanimate and insufferably stupid race of white neckties and shad-bellied coats. member of the House of Representatives His son-in-law is the paid attorney for ten years, and of the State Senate four. of Spain and the only one in this The Board of Directors of the Merchants | country who is. Since the capture | suspicion sould attach to such a case. Mr. Vo Exchange of St. Louis, at a meeting on of the Virginius, he has been constantly at Washington, and his con- his innocence. ferences with his bloodless father-in-

H. & F. WINKLER. Furniture.

interprises of Lexington, the farniture manufa tory and warerooms of Mesars, H. & F. Winkler stand first. Commencing on a small capital business from time to time as their profits from sales justified, till they have succeeded in rear ing in our midst an institution, the importance of which, as a local enterprise, caun estimated. It is a thoroughly tested fact, that to be permanently prosperous every city must best to kill her as well as himself, that have manufactories. The reason is self-evident Each city must produce something within her own borders, which she can exchange for mos v from sbroad. Imports must be fully offset by xports, or the circulating medium will be drained and diminished to the extent of the disof the account. For instance, we annually import hundreds of thousands of dellars' worth of ry-goods and other wares. This, it is true, is partially balanced by the export of surplus crops; but the bulk of the balance must comthrough the export of the products of our mines and manufactories, to effect an offset and that balance in our favor, which only (where no extensive immigration exists) can make the

the Winklers, have contributed an important cturns from exports. Doing a close, safe and prosperous business, they have built up a sale for their products in all the towns and cities round about us, the people of which have learned the substantial character of their goods. At niture which, in the matter of quality and price will compare advantageously with similar grades and we take especial pleasure in calling the at tention of buyers and dealers in jurniture abroad. to this Lexington firm; assuring them that they ago, Hopkins' store house was burned, by will get as good bargains, terms, etc., as is accorded by any other furniture manufacturers in the West; and they will be pleased to know that of a Lexington firm; all of which is said gratu- p. m., Sanday evenings East and South. For

LOCAL SCRAPS.

witey baby.

Dr. Gordon has collected the sum of \$14,672.40 in taxes on the delinquent list, during the quar A call is published in the Intelligencer day, the 20th inst.

A vigorous game of "poker" was played by ten suss-word "aute." The Deputy U. S. Tax Collector was nosis around in the city the other day. He was seeking whem he might devour.

The Christian mite society met yetterday young folks enjoyed themselves. Our energetic merchant and good Ardinger, is opening out a stock of goods at The New Orleans Picayune has Waverly, to accommodate the people.

Half the fencing around the city corn-field dam Young, located back of the Caucasia building, seems to have sneakingly disappeared since the cold snap set in. See notice, calling a meeting of stockholde of the North Missouri Insurance Company, to

take place at the City Hotel, in this city, en

Vednesday, the 19th inst. Lest-In this city, Tuesday, Nov. 4, a lady deemed imminent, almost unavoidshawl; gray, mixed, of rather peculiar pattern If left at the Caucasian office for the owner, the Wilson & Ballard are rushing up Judge Tywork. This will be one of the finest and moss

> Good news for the lovers of the drams Whiteley's Dramatic Troupe, reinforced by Mr. J. A. Lord and Louis Lord, will appear at Harmonia Hall, in this city, about Monday, A grade has been made for a walk to the First

which he shows clearly that Holt has and mud are ever, and the dry season again sets in, the boards will probably be laid. This is The bond question is getting red-hot aga caused by the late adverse and remarkable decisions of the high courts, which virtually

of bonds for whatever purpose, whether as s result of the popular will or without it. Mrs. Maria and Miss Lucy E. Burgess, wife and daughter of Tros. N. Burgess, of Richmander of the Virginius, was a mond, died within an hour of each other native of Florida, aged 46. He their last resting place in the same cortege. They were members of the Christian church, and died in the Christian faith and hope of life

Mrs. O'Byrne made herself very ridiculous ing it around for the editor of the Dispatch. He leaves in New Orleans a wife and | the advanced upon his lines, but he tread heavseven children. The oldest boy is a lly on her bunlens, when she retrested. Duthe flag of peace waving from the rear. It was

bad case of "aposeopaces." Prot. C. O. Smith, well and favorably known to most of the citizens of Lafayette county, will ized to settle our business with such as may owe Green Briar Fork of Horse Neck.

est interest the bounding heifer, and with unwearied assiduity feeds to fatness the succulent pig.

Says the Benton County Democrat: Gen.

Frank Blair, Jr., Governor Woodson's salary-steal appointee to the office of Insurance Commissioner, has removed Mr.

Wallingford, a Democrat from the place.

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of Deputy, and appointed in his stead a 36 of the crew of the Virginius were | We perhaps did injustice to the Harmonia executed at Santiago de Cuba, and Club, in saying that their charge of \$15 for a night's rent of their hall was an "outrage."

> night, Tuesday, and the following night as be bald-headed, it jerked people about, it smashed things, lifted them, hurled them this, that and other way and behaved indecorously with our mothers, wives, eisters and sweethearts. "sand in our craw," and our eye-balls look like green cheese moons rising from a Misseur

A German citizen, named Ernest Vogel, wa thrown into prison, the first of the week, on the charge, or rather suspicion, that he had fired his own house, in order to get the insurance money. Our readers will remember the incident published in the . aucasian the day after its oc currence, about the middle or latter part of June last. Mr. Vogel, who was a widower, keeping house with his little children, awoke in the night, but a moment before the roof of the building fell in, barely escaping with own life. sumed. It would seem remarkable that any

Mrs. S. E. Graves published a card Wednesday, addressed to a cotemporary, in which she law have been long and mysterious. anys: "I see a short notice in your paper of the President Grant, as was laconically sthe inst., relating to the family of my poor murdered sister, which contains two material errors. In almost every published notice I see care a d-n for the whole thing, not something not warranted by the facts. My fa even stopping long enough to talk as not related to Dr. M. W. Flournoy, when in about the shooting .- [The warlike fact our father's name was Dr. Ferdinand Flournews, however, would seem to put a noy, and he was an own cousin to Dr. M. W. different face on things .- Ed. Cau- ther, who was well known in this county as Dr. Ferd. Flournoy, emigrated from Scott county Kentucky, to Lafayette county, Missouri, i farm, near Wellington, in this county, where he resided about five years; then he removed to to my sister, for which she was cruelly murder

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TRIFLES CURRENT.

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he is, ask his neighbor. General Grant has some idea of remov ing to Virginia when his time is out. Red Oak, lowa, pays a bounty of two cents for every rat's tail delivered to its marshal.

The Democrate have carried Wisconsin. This "off year" seems to be carrying people off very extensively. It strikes us that it is bad policy fo workingmen to strike in these hard times and just on the verge of winter. "This off-year" has sent many Republican "off on his ear." In has been an awfui year for Rads.

It has now become a question as to whether a phrenologist can tell what a barrel contains by examining its head. They are talking about winding up the national banks in the next Congress. Better wind up some of their managers "Maryland did excellently well or Tuesday, and remains the champion state of her size, '' says the Baltimore Gazette. Borrowing trouble is a business that doe ot pay at any price. If you get too muc on hand, you are apt to susp A lofty-minded and high-flying ben in Crockett county, Tenn., hatched a brood of chickens in the topmost branches of

A Danbury man woke in the middle the night to comment upon the extraordinary fact that the heaviest end of a match

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ously disappointed. The Washington Republican pointedly remarks that proof-readers have an innate porror of foreign language, and discoun-tenance the use of the same by indirect out effective measures. The following conundrum is going the "If a toper and a quart of whisky

were left together, which would be drunk first?'' The toper, of course. The whisky would only be 'exhausted. CLINTON COUNTY.

Farmers complain of the drouth; no water for R. W. Hocksday has removed his and lumber yard to Hocksday's rew. No marriages this time, but lots of the boys getting ready. Look out next week. The Platteburg Coal Company is still whack-Castoria is more than a substitute for Cast which is sure to regulate the bowels The Household Panacea.

us anything; and we hope that our good friends will receive him kindly and be prepared to close up old scores.

An exhibition of a high literary order was advertised to take place last evening for the benefit of the yellow-fever plagued cities. The programme announced the participation therein of Mrs. Wim. G. McCausiand, Miss Laura McMillen, Miss Anna Neill, Miss Nellie Vanghan, Col. Reid, Capt. Bahlmann, Z. B. Graves, Wm. H.

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Married-Near this city, Nov. 11, by the Rev. Capt. J. B. Kirtley and Miss Sallie In Howard county, Nov. 4, by the Rev. In Howard county, Nov. 4, by the Rev. Mr. Painter, at the residence of the bride's mother James W. Garner, of Richmond, to Miss Leonore Smoddy. The attendants were: David Groves, of Bover, and Miss Ella Botts, of Howard county; L. B. Limrick and Miss Lizale Garner, of Richmond: and Juo. Garner, of Howard county, and Miss Jee Wodson, of Charitan county.

... In a spring-wagon, on the highway, Nov-vember 9th, by the Rev. E. Hoth, Mr. J. Robert Osborn and Miss Roberta Cooksey, both from the vicinity of Auliville.

Died-At his residence in Missonri City, on the 12th day of October, James Chanslor, aged 12 years, 10 months and 29 days. In St. Louis, last week, James H. Lucas, in the 73d year of his age. He left behind him life a prophylactic or In Lexington, Va., Nov. 6, of loflamma-

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